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SPORTING.

Yachting.

C.Y.C. OPENING CRUISE.

Under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club the opening cruise of the season took place at Lanchow on Sunday, the weather being simply perfect. There was a very large attendance and the several events were all keenly contested so that the racing was thoroughly enjoyed. The two opening races were from the club-house at Wanchai, the first being open to all classes and all the yachts took part, handicaps being allotted according to class. For the greater part of the distance the breeze was very light, but it freshened as the boats passed Stonecutters Island with the result that they finished in a cluster. The winners in the various classes were—

HANDICAP CLASS.
Mackay and Combs' Corinnine. Time 1 hr. 47 min. 02 sec.
"GAIL" ONE DESIGN CLASS.
J. R. Forbes' Dorothy. Time 1 hr. 02 min. 48 sec.
"HAYWARD-HAYES" CLASS.
G. M. Saunders' Tremora. Time 1 hr. 52 min. 18 sec.
The handicapping times being allotted it was found that the prizes had been won by—

J. R. Forbes Dorothy 1
G. M. Saunders Tremora 2
A. A. H. Milroy Sirius 3
A motor boat race also started from the club-house over the five mile course, and resulted in an easy win for Corinthian.
D. McCulloch Corinthian 1
W. W. Pearse Joan 2
On the arrival of all the boats at Lanchow tiffin was served, after which a start was made with the remaining events.

MOTOR BOAT RACE.
W. W. Pearse Joan 1
In this race the prize was awarded to Joan as being the only boat to cover the specified course.

LADIES' HAYWARD-HAYES RACE.
J. A. H. Milroy (Mrs. Milroy) Sirius 1
D. Gray (Miss Gray) White Rose 2
NON-BEATING MASTERS RACE.

GAIL CLASS.
Rodgers and Wicheil (Mr. Gregory) 1
Wood and Leach (Lieut. Sheddin) 2
Tourette 3

LADIES' HANDICAP CLASS.
Mackay and Combs (Mrs. Bond) Corinnine 1
A. P. Storrie (Mrs. Milroy) Dalhousie 2
W. W. Pearse Joan 3

MOTOR BOAT RACE.
D. McCulloch Corinthian 1
W. W. Pearse Joan 2
Owing to Corinthian going on the rocks and Joan losing her chance through rendering assistance, this race had to be resailed.

LADIES' GAIL CLASS RACE.
J. A. Dove (Miss Doughty) Beatrice 1
Rodgers and Wicheil (Mrs. Poyser) Ashore 2

TEAM RACE.
This was one of the most spectacular races of the day, no fewer than 16 boats taking part. Eventually all, with the exception of Dalhousie, got away in a bunch. The finish was quite in keeping with the race, the Commodore's yacht beating Dalhousie by a length and a half after a clever bit of tacking from the leeward of the outer end of the finishing line. The Commodore's team won by a very narrow margin. The first four boats past the post were—

Commodore's Club Dalhousie 1
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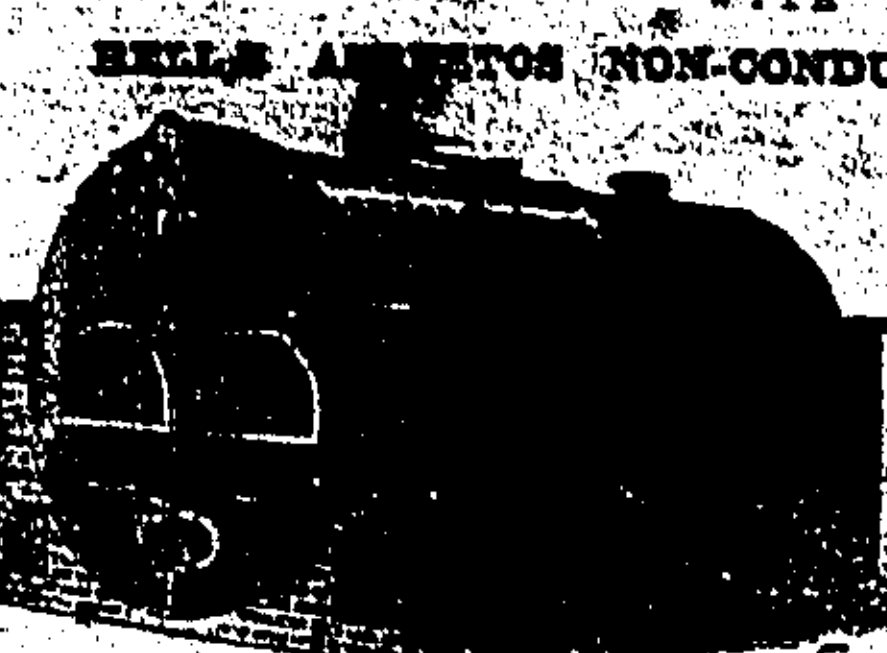
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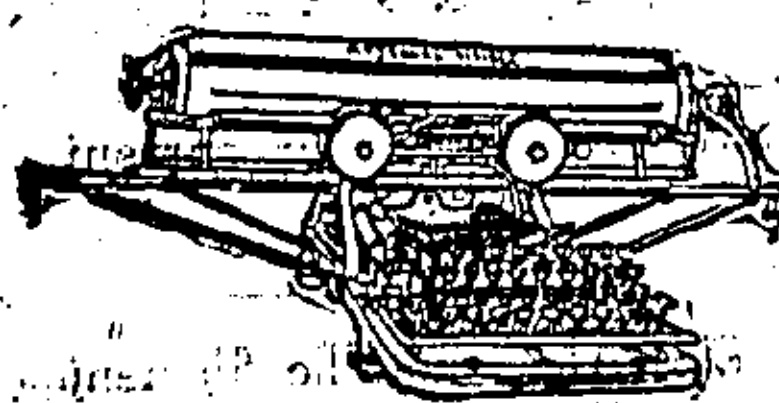
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STREET INCIDENT IN HONGKONG.

(By an Occasional Contributor to the "China Mail.")

This is no Greekable of fountain running wine but a plain statement of how a maid with silver tresses fared at the hands of a latter-day hero and a chivalrous Hongkong crowd—myself being one of the latter.

The facts are indisputable; I am prepared to substantiate each separate detail by oath. The gentleman—he was evidently a gentleman in spite of the fact that he did not wear a green hat—was riding in a rickshaw towards the Hongkong Hotel from the direction of the Market, hotly pursued by a rickshaw driver, the driver of which was ringing his bell with all the fury of which he was capable. The lady was approaching from the direction of the Hongkong Bank, pursued in like manner by another equally infuriated rickshaw.

The time was, as nearly as may be, 10 o'clock a.m. Both rickshaw-coolies, with a view to economizing rice-power as much as possible, were running between the tramlines, and seemed determined to do so up to the very last fraction of an inch consistent with their safety. Each coolie was well aware of the tram in front and each seemed blissfully unconscious of the tram behind him.

When at last the inevitable time for getting on to the rough part of the road arrived, one should have struck off to the left and the other to the right. But the pandemonium of bell-ringing in front and rear made the coolies lose their heads so that they both tried to go off on the same side. The result was that the shafts of the two rickshaws got hopelessly and immovably interlocked, even as one sees in pictures the interlocked shafts of two rival monarchs of the glen.

A crowd gathered, a Sikh policeman stropped up, my heart ceased beating. In another second, the converging rickshaws and their occupants would be out in two by the trams as neatly as by a pair of scissors. But by efforts that seemed almost superhuman the drivers of the cars—the Tramway Company seems to have trained its drivers very well—managed to pull up just in time.

In the meanwhile let us see how the occupants of the rickshaws were comporting themselves. The lady, when she saw that destruction was inevitable, weakly covered her face with her hands. The gentleman, even with death staring him in the face, never for a moment forgot the dignity and self-control which are inseparable from the sterner sex. With sublime indifference to his own fate he proceeded to inflict summary punishment on the lady's rickshaw-coolie with his walking stick. The blows fell like a shower of withering rain and dropped, with the swaying of the rickshaw and the squinting of the coolie, indiscriminately on his own coolie, the other coolie, the lady's head and the lady's lap.

The lady, with all the frailty of her sex, in spite of the fact that she held an umbrella, took refuge in a mild flow of tears. The Chinese crowd roared with delight. The Sikh policeman looked on with imperturbable calm.

My soul within me burned with indignation. Finally the rickshaws were disentangled and our hero, Briton-like in having done a noble deed and sparing to talk about it, drove off without a word—not even a word of apology.

As one in a dream I passed along to my office where I spent a whole hour of my employer's time in musing over the fitness and unfitness of things. Now, gentlemen, I ask you, I might even go so far as to say, I put it to you—did any single one of the dramatic personae in the above incident behave with absolute correctness?

Most certainly the lady did not. To cover the face with the hands is hardly the way to avert a collision. To sit down calmly under blows may be womanly but it is certainly not womanlike and is hardly likely to help the Suffragette cause in Hongkong. Besides, was it not up to her to prod her opponent's coolie viciously with her umbrella and thereby take her chance, in the rough-and-tumble of things, of catching her opponent in a vital part?

Even our hero's conduct was not above criticism. According to Fielding the only woman a man may ever strike is his wife, and even then only when she has been throwing her family in his face. I am afraid that our hero could advance neither of these excuses. In going away without saying a word he may, perhaps, in the absence of a formal introduction, have erred on the right side.

Were the drivers right in pulling up? I must call the attention of the Tramway Company to the fact that the spot was not one of the regular stopping places. Were the rickshaw coolies to blame? Without doubt they erred, but as they received the wages of sin in full measure on the spot, we may dismiss them. Ought the Chinese crowd to have laughed at Beauty in distress? The answer must be a most uncompromising negative.

Ought the Sikh policeman to have stood stock-still while three assaults were being committed, while the traffic was being disorganized and while a riotous crowd was wildly assembling? Would he have proceeded the same attitude of majestic inactivity had the positions been reversed and the lady had been getting the best of the fight? I have grave doubts, and this seems to me a strong argument for choosing our guardians of law and order impartially from both sexes.

My position in the matter is not entirely a satisfactory one. My inborn charity urged me to rush in and knock the man down regardless of the remote possibility of the combatants being man and wife. But even as I took the first step forward I reflected that the man was bigger than myself and that I was already late for office. Besides, to knock a man down when he is standing up is a physical impossibility.

These are my reasons—the judgment of History may or may not justify me—for remaining nearly a

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1909.

THE CALL OF THE EAST.

LORD RONALDS, who passed through Hongkong some two years or so ago on his way to Peking, is starting on the journey which eventually took him through the length and breadth of China, is evidently one of the men who Kipling tells us has "heard the East calling." Like all travellers who have spent any considerable time amid the ancient civilizations to be found on the Asiatic continent he has fallen captive to their great and abiding charm and having written a book concerning them and his travels, he is now engaged in the agreeable task of lecturing to the stay-at-homes upon the same alluring topic. The other day he was speaking before a distinguished audience gathered beneath the hospitable roof of the Authors Club and he assured his hearers that the call of the East had long existed and persisted; it was not, he said, always seductive, perhaps, but it was always insistent, and a moment's reflection would be sufficient to show that the call of the East had been one of the governing factors in the making of modern history. An ever-growing and unbroken and ever-swelling volume of traders, soldiers, and sailors had poured out of Europe into Asia, attract-

ed irresistibly by her vast shores. States and kingdoms had been driven willingly and unwillingly in the wake of individual pioneers. Nations had risen and fallen on the tide of the Eastern sea. Portugal, France, Holland and Great Britain had been carried to the highest pinnacles of their greatness on the crest of an Asian wave. The shifting of the centre of gravity from the West to the East, if in itself remarkable, was, as a matter of fact, neither inexplicable nor unnatural. The very vastness and variety of the countries of the East had endowed the continent of Asia with an infinite and inexhaustible charm. Philosopher, historian, traveller, politician, artist, and diplomatist would find within the boundaries of the Asian continent ample scope for the exercise of their activities. In the world of thought and metaphysics the highest and purest aspirations of humanity had been born in the minds of the men of the devout and contemplative East. Her contributions to literature had provided world monuments of the varied genius of her people. The chronicles of her kings provided some of the most enchanting pages of world history. In the fascinating field of archaeology the sand-strewn wastes of Assyria and the jungle-covered cities had yielded a rich store from the treasure-house of the past.

"Has not the call of the East some special significance for us as members of the British race?" asked Lord Ronalds, in concluding his address. "I think it has. For us, surely, there can be no more engrossing chapter in history than that which unfolds before the reader the dazzling panorama of events by which the irresistible force of a stern and virile character involuntarily but inevitably raised up the magnificent fabric of Western sovereignty upon the dying embers of the gorgeous Empires of the East. 'The English did not calculate the conquest of the Indies,' writes Emerson; 'it fell to their character.' No desire for conquest governed the policy of Great Britain in her dealings with the Eastern world. Rather were her statesmen actuated by an extreme distaste for acquiring further territories with their accompanying burden of fresh ties and new responsibilities. The interest of England in India began in trade and ended, in spite of herself, in Empire."

Mr VALENTINE CUMMIS, speaking at the annual dinner of the China Association in London, expressed the opinion, we observe, that the Legislators of England should answer the call of the East more readily than they do. He thought it would be an excellent idea if the Treasury could send them on trips to the East. Perhaps it would if they were all men possessing truly receptive or reflective faculties and were able to appreciate facts and weigh opinions at their proper value. But a trip to the East by men of such mental equipment as that possessed by the egregious Mr. KERR HARVEY, for instance, would do more harm than good. The "call of the East" is not to be answered indiscriminately and by every man or woman. It is the individual specially attuned to its sweeter cadences as well as to its harsher sounds that should alone answer the "call." If this were but properly understood at home we should be spared the poignant affliction of seeing so many hopeless failures around us—the wrecked lives and disappointed hopes of men and women who have been lured by the siren's music to wander to a quarter of the globe where really they have neither lot nor part by reason of imperfect powers of assimilation and adaptability. Special mental proclivities and a power of sympathetic observation are essentially demanded of all who would spend their lives "anywhere East of Suez," or would profit by a sojourn within its wide-flung boundaries.

Bright and cheerful as ever is the bi-monthly bulletin of the "Emmanuel Medical Mission" conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Clift at Nanning on the West River. In addition to shabby descriptions of the medical and evangelical work done by this indefatigable pair we are given an insight into the trouble which beset one when one begins building operations in China. The Clifts have about 1000 patients and 1000 beds; their trouble is that they have no more beds.

THE infamously "Chinese slavery" cry at the last general election has had a curious sequel. Nearly four years have passed, and some six or seven thousand Chinese "slaves" are still working in the mines. But that is not all. The compulsory withdrawal of the others, long delayed as it has been, has produced another labour crisis in the Transvaal mines. The Chinese have gone, but as an adequate number of blacks cannot be secured to take their place, the result is that the output of gold is decreasing. The English Labour party are displaying great interest in negotiations which are said to be proceeding for the importation of Germans from the Westphalian mines, and the Under-Secretary for the Colonies has promised to make representations, if necessary, to the Transvaal Government in the interests of the British working men. From the Transvaal it is reported that such an inquiry is taking place in Germany, and it is added that the policy of the mineowners is to oppose the importation of low-class European labour. If labour is wanted in the Transvaal there are plenty of unemployed miners in England, one would suppose, without necessitating a recourse to Westphalia.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-morrow is St. Andrew's Day.

The annual police ball has been fixed for the evening of December 24 at the City Hall.

The meeting of the Legislative Council which was fixed for Tuesday afternoon has been again postponed until Thursday, December 2.

A rather serious outbreak of plague is reported from Kobe, over sixty cases being reported this month. The authorities are taking rigorous measures to stamp out the disease.

The test experiments with the wireless telegraph between America and Japan have so far proved unsuccessful. On the night of the 21st inst. several distant messages were felt, but they were uncertain owing to the obstruction caused by electric interferences in the air. Tests will be made between Hawaii and Japan on the 14th and 15th December, when it is expected that they will be crowned with success.

Mr Claddock, General Traffic Agent in Hongkong of the C.P.R. is in receipt of a telegram from Yokohama advising that a mailgram had reached the office there announcing that the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which left Vancouver on the evening of the 18th inst., was 1380 miles distant on Saturday at midnight, and she is expected to reach Yokohama at 6 a.m. on the 2nd proximo.

The regret of the numerous patrons of the Oriental Hotel at the departure of Mrs. Uchmann, formerly Mrs. Mathias, from that well known hotel, where for more than two years she has been a most energetic and genial hostess, will be considerably lessened in that Mr F. Reichmann, the new proprietor, is a worthy successor. The excellence of the cuisine and dignity of the hotel will be fully maintained and visitors will find at the Oriental Hotel every comfort and convenience. On Wednesday evening, by the kind permission of Colonel Prior and Officers, the band of the 13th Rajputs, under Bandmaster Coke, will give selections during and after dinner. There will be a special menu on that occasion.

The Nottingham Guardian hears of a great scheme, engineered chiefly by some wealthy Liberals, for establishing huge docks in the Colonies and other parts of the British Empire. The Canadian Pacific Railway is behind the undertaking, but there seems also to be some notion that it will in some way counteract Tariff Reform. Lord Charles Bessborough, who some years ago, it will be remembered, went to China as a sort of Commercial Ambassador, and wrote that egregiously futile book, "The Break-Up of China," as the result, has recently been making an extensive tour of the Empire, but whether this has any connection with the new scheme or not is doubtful. The idea, however, is favourably entertained by some of the leading firms of contractors, shipbuilders, and shippers in the old country.

The Melbourne Argus estimates that the yield of wheat in the Commonwealth will be 78 million bushels, of which 50 million bushels will be available for export. The Australasian, of October 23, contains the following reference to wheat in an editorial headed, A Year of Abundance:—Never in Australia were prospects of a great wheat harvest so favourable as at present. The growth has been strong, and October, which is regarded as a critical month, has so far only increased the hopes of farmers. The harvest is never sure till it is in the bags, but the forecast is all that could be wished for. Prices may not be quite so good as have been obtained in one or two previous seasons but still they are certain to be such as, with a large yield, will be magnificently payable. Probably Australia will harvest the biggest wheat crop it has ever grown.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Republican leaders desire Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Mr. Hughes as Governor of New York state.

Mr. Philip W. Sergeant's latest book is entitled "Utopia of Egypt," and deals with the most romantic history of that most disolute queen of the ancient world.

The Peking Daily News states that Dr. Morrison, who is travelling in Shensi province, telegraphed to friends in Peking that news had been received from Australia to the effect that his brother had been killed in a gun accident.

A sad picture of the condition of the King of Spain is drawn by the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Herald, who states that since the news was received at the Palace of the first Ferrer demonstration King Alfonso has worn a dejected appearance, and fears are expressed that his health may be affected. The King, the Court is said, is already suffering from sleeplessness, notwithstanding statements to the contrary. Apparent tranquillity reigns over Madrid, but to the careful observer it is but a sham. No one who is acquainted with the situation will deny the fact that the Anarchist element is actively preparing itself to avenge Ferrer's death. Threatening letters are pouring in daily at the Palace and the official residences of the Ministers. The latter are escorted by large bodies of detectives on bicycles. The King himself, the correspondent adds, has abandoned his daily outings, and is almost a prisoner at the Royal Palace.

Whatever one may think of the worldly wisdom of Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., says the Manchester Dispatch, his disinterested devotion to principle commands admiration. It will be recalled that he was private secretary to, and a great favourite with, the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and when he gave up that post it was well understood that he was destined for some high appointment. It was expected that he was likely to succeed Sir Arthur Godley as permanent Under-Secretary at the India Office, who got the appointment after a period of service as Mr. Gladstone's private secretary. The vacancy then fore-shadowed has arisen and has been filled, but Mr. Arthur Ponsonby is not the selected new tenant of the post. His opposition to the Government and his attack on the King in connection with the Windsor garden party rendered Mr. Ponsonby impossible for the preference which might have been his, and he remains a private member, a position probably more congenial to one of his independent spirit.

THE ARMED ROBBERY AT WEST POINT.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistrate's office, five men were charged by Inspector Robertson with being concerned in the armed robbery at West Point on October 22.

The accountant of the shop gave details of the affair. He said three men entered the shop while he was smoking opium. One of them was in possession of a knife and demanded the keys of the shop. Witness replied that he was only there visiting, whereupon they took the keys from him which he had on his person. He was then gagged, bound and a waistcoat was placed over his eyes. He was then taken to the main door, tied to a pole and a blanket was placed over him. The master was struck and afterwards stabbed. One of the robbers told witness not to move or he would be stabbed and after he had gone away the servant untied witness, who missed a number of articles, including money.

Further evidence was called and the case was adjourned.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

Thomas Good, 2nd officer of the s.s. Changsha, had his bail of \$2500 estimated at the Magistrate's day, for not appearing on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mr. E. R. Hallifax imposed six months imprisonment and six hours' stocks on a native at the Magistrate's day for returning from banishment.

Inspector Kerr prosecuted two gamblers at the Magistrate's day and a fine of \$10 each was imposed, while two keepers were fined \$100 each and nine gamblers \$4 each.

JACK STRAW.

The Bandmann Comedy Company produced "Jack Straw" in their new well-known finished style, at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Saturday night. This very clever comedy of Somerset Maugham's was ably done by the talented members of the company, who were all well suited to their different roles. The uneducated, non-vain rich, in the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jennings, were well illustrated by Mr. Harry Neville and Miss Lucy Besmont. Mr. Charles Vane made a splendid Jack Straw, the waiter who is really an Archduke. The other sketches were also good and with the artist setting the production was equal to any the company has staged this season. To-night the "Walls of Jericho" is advertised as their last performance before the company leave for Manila, whither they sail by the Teat to-morrow.

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THE BALKAN UNDER-STANDING.

FRUITS OF RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 27.

The interview between Tsar Ferdinand and King Peter is regarded at Sofia as the beginning of a durable understanding and the result is attributed to the efforts of Russian diplomacy.

London, November 29.

Reuter's Belgrade correspondent telegraphs that it is understood that their Bulgarian Majesties will shortly visit Belgrade officially, after which King Peter visits St. Petersburg and other courts.

ANOTHER AFRICAN HUNTING TRIP.

THE CONNAUGHT FAMILY TO SHOOT BIG GAME.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 27.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Princess Patricia and Prince Arthur, sail for East Africa in January for a shooting expedition. They return in May.

KING AS ARBITRATOR.

AMERICAN-CHILE DISPUTE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 28.

King Edward has been appointed arbitrator in the dispute which threatened to embroil the United States and Chile, owing to the former's demand for compensation to the extent of \$200,000 sterling in connection with a mining concession granted to the firm of Alsop.

TELEPHONES FOR CONSTANTINOPLE.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 28.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs that it is a significant sign of the new regime that the Government has given to an Anglo-Franco-American group a contract for establishing a "complete telephone service" in Constantinople.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

FEARS IN GERMANY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 28.

Fears of the crisis in Great Britain over the Budget question affecting the monetary situation are a depressing factor on the Berlin Bourse.

KING MANUEL IN PARIS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 29.

King Manuel has arrived in Paris and has exchanged visits with President Fallieres.

NEW GERMAN DREAD-NOUGHT.

STRICTEST SECRECY PRESERVED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, November 29.

A new improved German Dread-nought, called the Thüringen, has been privately launched at Bremen. No details as to her measurements or armament are published.

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INTERNATIONAL WALK AT SHANGHAI.

ENGLISH TEAM FIRST.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI, November 29.

In the International Walking Race yesterday the English team were first, the Irish second, and the Portuguese third. These were the only teams entered. The winner was a Sikh, whose individual time was 2h. 45m. 17s.—a record time for the eighteen miles.

TROUBLE IN MAN-CHURIA.

AN ALARMIST VICEROY.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, November 28.

Viceroy Shi Leang, of Manchuria, has telegraphed that Russia and Japan have each sent a large number of troops to Manchuria. He apprehends that war is impending.

OPIUM TO BE SWEEP AWAY.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, November 28.

It has been decided that by the eighth year of the reign of the present Emperor the use of opium must be entirely suppressed throughout China.

NEW MINISTER TO GERMANY.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, November 28.

Shi Shao Sheng, at present a Secretary in the Chinese Legation at Berlin, has been appointed Minister to Germany.

CLAIM FOR WAGES.

Amir Jooheb sued Said Ahmed Marican before Mr Justice Gompertz, at the Supreme Court, this morning, to recover \$152 being balance of wages due.

Mr P. Hott appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Leo D'Almeida for the defendant.

Mr Hott said that the amount of the claim was originally \$152 for wages due. Defendant had paid into Court in September \$107.37, being the amount admitted to be due. It was not stated why that amount was paid or what it was in respect of or what proportion of the claim it represented.

Plaintiff's case was that he was engaged by defendant in November 1908 as a salesman in the shop of S. E. Alfano and Co., defendant being the purchaser of the business from the Official Receiver as trustee in bankruptcy. Plaintiff said he was engaged by defendant upon the same terms and stated that when he made the arrangements with defendant it was distinctly understood that he was to be engaged on the same terms and he could prove what his wages were by the Official Receiver's books.

Evidence was called and the case was adjourned.

DANGER TO NAVIGATION.

Lloyds Agents in Manila have cabled to Lloyds Agents in Hongkong, Messrs Gilman and Co., to the effect that a red lighter, dory, has been seen in 19° N. Lat. 118° E. Long.

VICTORIA CINEMATOGRAF.

Mr W. Cochran, a Scottish comedian, is meeting with great success at the Victoria Cinematograph where his eccentricities keep the audience in continual good humour. Miss Ruby Chrystal and Miss Doris Mauley also give numerous songs and dances.

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THE INTERPORT FESTIVAL.

CRICKET CHAMPIONS PLAY COMBINED TEAM.

TENNIS RESULTS.

SHANGHAI LOSE ALL EVENTS.

The Interport Festival is rapidly drawing to a close. On Sunday some more tennis was played off, when Shanghai were further humbled. The cricketers, who dined together at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, entered on their last match this morning, when Hongkong, as champions, played a team drawn from both the Straits and Shanghai. The home eleven was the same as did duty against the Straits, with the exception of Baird, who was absent, while the opposite side contained 6 Straits and 5 Shanghai players. It was intended that Mr. T. R. Hubbs (Straits) should captain the combined eleven, but at the last moment he had to decline owing to an injury, his place being taken by D. Brand (Shanghai), one of the reserves. A severe loss to Hongkong was the absence of Captain Baird, who stood down by reason of suffering from a mild touch of fever. The vacancy was filled by R. O. Hutchison.

To-day Hongkong, the Champions, met a combined team from Shanghai and the Straits. Once again the weather was delightfully bright and clear, the cricket being as fast as ever. Mr. W. D. Jupp was official scorer, while the umpires were Messrs A. Mackenzie and T. G. Hickley. Hongkong lost the toss, the combined side going to the wickets first. When they went out neither Edwards, Turner or Hutchison had turned up. Hongkong were therefore assisted in the field by three substitutes, one being a Club "boy."

Eddis and Grenier opened the bowling of Bird and Oliver. In the latter's first over Bird easily caught Eddis at point, the score only having reached six.

Barrett then joined Grenier, but runs came very slowly. Once, however, Barrett pulled across the wickets for four off Oliver's bowling and 80 runs were then registered. In the same over, however, Garnett nearly caught Barrett in the slips, the score then being 24 for 2 wickets.

Anderson went out to receive the last ball of the unfinished over, but did not score from it. Then Grenier "scooped" a four off Bird's trundling. At this stage Edwards put in an appearance on the field. Of Oliver Anderson drove to leg for three, there being only one man on the "on" side of the field. He was next seen cutting for four off the other bowler, and 40 was telegraphed after half an hour's play.

Shortly afterwards Grenier was nearly run out as the result of a smart throw by the "boy" from long-off. In the subsequent over Barrett failed to hold a hot catch at point from Anderson's bat. Off Oliver Grenier hit up a catch which was just out of reach of Garnett in the slips, and two runs came off the stroke. The half-century was then reached. Then Garnett relieved Oliver with the ball, but Anderson cut him nicely for four off the second delivery. A couple of singles were also added in the same over.

The wicket still produced runs freely, 70 soon being signalled. Hutchison then displaced the "boy" in the field. After an hour's play 80 runs were up. Five runs later Anderson hit up an easy shot at Oliver, who was fielding very short at square leg. He was easily taken. The wicket had put on 61 runs, the outgoing batsman's contribution being 27, well completed.

Clark joined Grenier, who was still keeping up his wicket well. The new comer had a very short life, being caught smartly in the slips by Garnett off Bird. The score was now 89 for 4.

Next man in was Zehnder, and immediately on his appearance Grenier hit out well for four. The century was reached after an hour and a quarter's play, Grenier still batting with 62 to his credit. Four runs later Zehnder was out leg-before-off Garnett's bowling.

Wickets continued to fall rapidly for Brand who, now come in, was caught at the wickets by Green when he had only hit a couple. Six wickets for 106 was the score.

Martinez now became associated with Grenier, but he also was soon sent back. He pulled nicely to leg for four and also added a single, but was caught in the slips by Oliver off Bird when the total was 116.

Hennessey was latest man in, and soon after his appearance Grenier gave Lambie (substitute) a chance in the slips, but the latter failed to time the ball and four runs came off the "scoop." Runs began to mount up owing to the forceful play of both men, who belted down to hitting boundaries fairly frequently. The bowling was again changed, Oliver taking the ball from Garnett. Grenier, however, still punished the trundling, hitting a four and a three in one over. Just after he hit up a catch in the long field, but Lambie was fielding too deep to allow him to get in time. He was soon sent back, however, Garnett, nicely holding him in the slips off Oliver's bowling. The score was now 152 for 8 wickets, Grenier's contribution being a well-played 79. He had carried his bat through seven wickets although he had had two "lives."

Sparks then went out to fill the vacancy and shortly after his appearance Bagall displaced Bird with the ball. No runs were hit on his first over, which, however, contained two wide balls. Hongkong now had their full team in the field, Turner taking the substitute Lambie's place. At the conclusion of two hours' play the 170 had not been signalled. Sparks had a narrow squeak when Oliver missed him in the slips off Bagall's bowling. "There was another 'wide' sent down in this over. Bird again resumed bowling and a maiden over was recorded. In the next series,

deliveries by Oliver Hennessey was given out leg-before when he had contributed 19. Nine wickets were down for 173.

Last man in was Main and directly he came on less than eight byes were registered from Bird's bowling. Another batch of our came off Oliver in the following over. Two deliveries later Main gave a catch to Pearce, and the team were out, their total being 195, completed in two hours and a quarter. Play was then adjourned for dinner.

HONGKONG'S REPLY.

Shortly before 1.30 o'clock Hongkong went to the wickets, the batsmen being Pearce and Elborough. In the first over from Hennessey Pearce cut a four. Clark opened the bowling at the other end. Of his second ball he caught Elborough, before the batsman had broken his "duck." Five runs were up.

Turner filled the vacancy and his partner was soon seen pulling to leg for another boundary. He also cut another four in the same over. He had some trouble, however, with Hennessey just later and was more than once in danger of being caught at the wicket. A fine stroke of Turner's produced four runs, the outcome of a pull across the wickets, while Pearce beautifully cut Hennessey to boundary a little later. At 20 Main took on the bowling from Clark, and for a time runs came at a slow pace. At the end of the first half hour's play the board only registered 30. A couple of cuts by Pearce produced a four and a single, and in the same over he drove well out for another boundary. Ten runs were scored off this series of Main's deliveries. Matters were now improving and 50 was soon signalled. Turner was caught at the wicket by Martinez, the score being 62 for 2. The Hongkong captain had made 19. Fifty runs had been put on by this wicket.

Next man in was Capt. Garnett, but he only had a very brief life, being run out before he had scored. Point (Clark) smartly changed in and hitting the wicket. Mainrell came on when the score was 62 for 3 wickets. In the fourth ball received from Hennessey he pulled round to leg and credited his side with four. Both men played cautiously now and runs only came in singles. At length, however, Pearce scored a boundary by a pretty cut off Main, following this up with another single similarly obtained. With the score at 65 Sparks went on to bowl in place of Hennessey. Off his second delivery Pearce pulled across the wickets to the boundary and then cut for a single. At 71 Pearce attempted to hit out at a Yorker from Clark, who was now bowling, and Main. He was clean bowled. His contribution of 45 was the outcome of a pretty but patient innings.

Edwards now partnered Mainrell, who was soon scoring four from a straight drive off Sparks. The new man's first hit, off a rim by Clark, produced four, and two deliveries later he made a single. Next ball was a "wide." Edwards's first taste of Sparks's bowling resulted in his securing four by a good drive. The initial delivery of Clark's next over nearly saw Mainrell out, but the bowler could not get forward to the catch. Both men now began to hit out hard but Edwards was smartly throwing in from the long field. Once Edwards had a narrow shave when he sent up a catch in the slips, but Grenier was too far back. Edwards continued to score, chiefly by cutting, and after an hour and 20 minutes' play the century was reached. A hard hit by Mainrell was smartly fielded at long off by Barrett, and then Edwards drove out for four. Runs rapidly came now, for in the following over Mainrell pulled for four and then hit right into one of the pavilions, thus crediting his side with ten runs off two consecutive balls. When the scores had reached 119 Edwards was clean bowled by Hennessey, who had relieved Sparks, taking the batsman's middle stump. Oliver joined Mainrell, who continued to hit out. Off Main he drove well forward for three, while Oliver pulled to boundary in the same over. Shortly after 1.50 was passed Anderson went on to bowl in place of Main. Oliver sent out a catch off his first delivery to Sparks at square leg, but the latter failed to hold him. In the same over Oliver again gave the same man a chance, but he also fumbled this one. Mainrell was now fairly set. His hits had plenty of vim behind them. A forward drive off Anderson produced four, while Oliver lifted the leather on to the top of the Club pavilion two balls later. Ten runs were thus produced in one over. In the next over of Anderson's no less than 13 runs were scored, Mainrell putting away to boundary twice and his partner hitting a four and a single. The latter saved a chance just after, but both the bowler, Hennessey, and long-off made no attempt at the catch. Grenier then relieved Anderson with the ball, and off his second delivery Eddis caught Oliver at mid-off. The score was 167 for six wickets, the last wicket having put on 35.

Hutchison went out but off the second ball received he was easily caught in the slips by Brand. He had not broken his duck. The last ball of the over the new comer, Green, hit well out to boundary. These were the only runs added before he was clean bowled by Hennessey. Eight wickets were now down for the total of 161.

Bagall was Mainrell's latest partner, and both batsmen began to hit out immediately. When the score had reached 171 play was adjourned for the day. Scores:—

COMBINED ELEVEN.—First Innings.

Lieut. Eddis, a Bird, b Oliver ... 79

FONGKONG.—First Innings.				
T. E. Pearce, b Clark	45			
A. C. E. Elborough, a and b Clark	0			
W. C. D. Turner, a Maartenzen, b Hennessey	19			
Capt. Garnett, run out	0			
Rev. W. H. Mainrell, not out	59			
W. N. Edwards, b Hennessey	17			
R. E. H. Oliver, b Eddis b Grenier	18			
R. O. Hutchison, a Brand, b Grenier	0			
Lieut. Green, b Hennessey	4			
Lieut. Bagall, not out	4			
R. E. O. Bird, b ...	7			
Extras	1			
Total (for 8 wickets)	173			

Bowling Analysis.				
Hennessey	19	4	42	3
Clark	8	0	40	2
Main	10	3	32	0
Sparks	4	2	13	0
Grenier	3	0	15	0
Anderson	3	1	24	0

Tennis.

STRAITS V. SHANGHAI.—Singles. Because of pressure of time some interport tennis was played off on Sunday afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket Club's Courts. Two matches were played, Straits and Shanghai meeting in singles and doubles. In the singles contest the players were A. B. Cox (Straits), and H. S. Toussaint (Shanghai). Mr. W. N. Edwards was referee, while the line umpires were Messrs Carr, Weaver, Libeaud, and Clement. In the opening set the server was seen winning for several games. The first game was a love one to the Straits man, and at the end of the fourth the games were evenly divided. Then Toussaint got another love game, and as the result of powerful back-hand strokes and vigorous hits on to the base line he ran up the next three also, thus winning by 6-2.

Although he had three points in hand Cox failed to win off his opponent's service in the first game of the next set. In the next he opened with a double fault, and, playing really, lost this one also. For the first time Toussaint let his service in the third game, having served a double fault. Then Cox wonderfully improved, and, serving with plenty of screw, comfortably won the next, thus making the games two all. Next game went to Toussaint as the outcome of short playing over the net. In this game some fine rallies were seen. The Straits man made the score even at the sixth game; but thereupon his opponent ran away with the play and with ease won the set at 6-3. Thus he led by two sets to love.

The third set saw both men opening strongly. Cox played with great confidence. "Three all" was called. The Straits man, got the next, and in the eighth game was called no less than six times. Cox ultimately scored two points in succession and thus won. Although opening with two double faults in the subsequent game Cox got home, and also won the next, thus claiming the set by 6-3. Toussaint was obviously tiring now, for he opened the fourth set by losing his service. He also went down in the following game. Cox, playing with great confidence, led the match by 3-1. The latter was also playing much better effect than previously. Deuce was reached four times in the third game, which eventually went to the Shanghai player. In turn the men won until the eighth game, when Cox went ahead in spite of having served a double fault. He was now leading by 5 games to three. His opponent was "40, love" in the next; but the Straits man were the other down and secured the set by 6-3.

Following the match decidedly interested. Cox, who was playing his opponent all over the court, was going strong, opening the last set by securing the first two games. His recovery was remarkable. The third game was the famous one, when Cox went ahead in capital rallies, and by powerful back-hand strokes the Shanghai player got the only game credited to him in the set. In the following four Cox altogether outplayed his man and finished strongly at 6-1. States that he won the singles by 3 sets to 2 and 23 games to 19.

STRAITS V. SHANGHAI.—Doubles. Following the singles Straits and Shanghai met in the doubles, the players being Cox and Biron (Straits) and Toussaint and Barrett (Shanghai). All through the Straits pair showed themselves superior to their opponents, and obtained victory by three sets to love, and 18 games to 5. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

HONGKONG V. SHANGHAI.—Doubles. Cricket was adjourned early in order to allow of the doubles tennis match between Hongkong and Shanghai being played off at the Hongkong park where Beasley and Clark, while Toussaint and Barrett represented Shanghai. Mr. P. H. Klimmet was umpire.

Cox opened the service in the first game and deuce was called. Next two points went to Hongkong who thereby won the game. With Barrett serving some capital play was seen in the next, which also went to the home pair. Short rallies characterized the third game, which, after deuce twice, was also claimed by Hongkong, who now led by 3 games to love. Toussaint was now serving and in the next game, a length decided the second point. This game went in favour of Shanghai. Hongkong claimed the fifth, and their opponents the sixth. Then a couple in succession went to Hongkong, who won the first set 6 games to 2.

Through Carr opened the next set with a double fault, the game was secured by Hongkong. Rash play by Barrett gave the home pair the second game, while they also took the third without allowing their opponents to score. The next set went to Hongkong, who were easily outplaying the others, though some of Toussaint's strokes were remarkably good. If his partner had been more steady matters might have been more rosy for Shanghai. After the fifth successive game had been won by Hongkong, Toussaint claimed a victory of his service. Beasley got the next, and Hongkong thus won by 6-1.

The third set saw Shanghai take the initial game from Barrett's service, but climaxed by his partner's ineffective net play by Barrett was mainly responsible for giving Shanghai the third game. Beasley won his service in the next and thus made the score "2 all." Two games then went to the home pair, but then came a Shanghai rally, which, by winning the seventh. The latter were then one game behind. Then each side was credited with a win. The score thus being 2 to 4 in favour of Hongkong. In the fourth game "love 30" was called. To Cox's serving, but after deuce twice Hongkong won the set by 6-4. They thus secured the match by three sets to love and 15 games to 7. Shanghai have thus lost all their events.

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M. Marshall	35	3-23
G. G. Catchick	35	3-20
M. Marm	34	3-20
H. O. Sayer	34	3-20
K. A. Chapman	34	3-20
A. Carralho	34	3-20
J. S. Glyn	34	3-20
T. Kinnaird	34	3-20
A. E. Crispall	34	3-20
D. Tolnan	34	3-20

TAKOO R.C.				
Mr. Bannerman	29	30	33	87
Mr. Scott	29	30	30	89
Mr. Hoggar	29	27	27	83
Mr. Whiting	29	21	23	83
Mr. Hill	26	23	23	80
Mr. Croble	25	23	23	79

H.K.V.A.

The Medhurst Cup Competitions for November have been productive of some fine shooting, no less than seven possibilities having been made at the 200 yards range. This all round good shooting shows an increasing interest in these popular competitions. Sixty-six cards have been handed in to the Secretary.

The following are some of the best scores:—

NOV. 13TH AND 14TH.			
Mr. A. Calvert (B)	31	4-35	
Mr. G. Gipson (B)	30	5-35	
Mr. W. Dobbs (C)	28	7-35	
Mr. C. Lathen (C)	26	9-35	
Capt. B. Branch (A)	23	3-35	
Sir Henry May (B)	27	6-35	
Dr. Egan-Jones (A)	30	2-35	
Mr. L. I. Gast (A)	23	2-30	
Mr. H. Murray Bain (B) ...	23	6-25	
Mr. A. Jenkins (A)	23	scr. -25	

Nov. 20th AND 21st.				
Mr L. Gibbs (C)	...	30	+	5-31
Mr W. Dobbs (C)	...	30	+	5-31
Mr E. Abraham (C)	...	29	-	6-33
Dr E. Evan-Jones (A)	...	32	+	2-34
Capt. B. Branch (A)	...	31	+	3-34
Mr J. H. Pidgeon (A)	...	32	scr.	...
Mr I. I. Gast (A)	...	30	+	2-31
Mr G. Gibson (B)	...	27	+	5-31
Mr A. Calvert (B)	...	28	+	6-31
Mr A. Blowsy (B)	...	28	+	4-31

Hongkong Schools Football League.

The results of the matches played during the week are as follows:—

Juniors.				
Wanchai	1	1	1	3
St. Joseph's College	3	1	1	2
Wanchai	2	1	1	2
Diocesan	1	1	0	1

League Tables.

Senior.—SCHOOLS' SHIELD.				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
St. Joseph's College	3	1	1	2
Wanchai	2	1	1	2
Diocesan	1	1	0	1
Junior.—GOVERNOR'S CUP.				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Diocesan	3	2	0	1
Sayingpoo	3	2	1	0
E. Kadourie	4	2	2	0
Wanchai	2	1	1	2
Yau-mai	2	1	2	3
Victoria	2	1	0	1
St. Joseph's A.	2	1	0	1
Queen's College	2	1	0	1
St. Joseph's B.	3	0	3	0

REVIEW.

The Key of the Unknown, by Rosa Novak. London, Macmillan and Co. Hongkong, Messrs Kelly and Walsh Ltd.

This is the last book which we shall have from the charming pen of Miss Rosa Novak. By her death the little band of English novelists who write a story of sweet, blameless English girlhood unconquered by the gross stains of the modern world loses a notable member.

The key of the present story is the reverse of that, worldly wisdom which anyone, all girls, particularly those who are penniless, to seek social elevation by a persistent endeavour to secure a prize in the matrimonial market. On the contrary Miss Carey's heroine, possessing the disadvantages that her lover would suffer in the event of marriage with her, does all in her power to resist her own influence and to turn his thoughts towards the girl who is being dowered with wealth and as it is considered by his parents a worthy object of their son's attention. In the course of the story we learn, however, that the young man will not be shaken from his purpose and in the end his constancy is rewarded. The title of the story is taken from the following verse:—

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